SIT AROUND AND

THAT WAR!

WORK ALL DAY TO BAY

THERE! IT WONDERFUL

HOW MUCH BETTER

AND CONTENTED.

I FEEL.

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Why Not Get Proutt?

The city put Mr. Proutt in charge placed Mr. Proutt in charge of the situation and the price went up 60 per cent. Why not place Mr. Proutt in charge of the cotton situ-

Tiny 'Tino.

The man on the street can not help but be impressed by the striking analogy between the return of Conthe Stuarts to England. Cromwell had made the name of England a torium committee wants a bond isword to conjure with in all Europe. lonial empire had grown in various parts of the world and was ever enlarging. Business and the material wealth of the nation had swollen to enormous proportions. The oppressed of other nations found a refuge in England. These refugees brought their trades with them, and many of England's great industries, wool, cotton, linen and porcelain, had their inception and growth then.

Though Cromwell ruled with an whole, wisely. The same peace and plenty that reigned in Queen Elizabeth's day was paramount. The Stuarts wasted their substance in Paris and spun their thin, anemic plots, but they were harmless as long as the "Lion of Judah" lived.

The weak and profligate Charles II. came back and all England rejoiced. The old chronicler, Harmstells how they crowded around, anxious to kiss the hem of his garments or even the stone balustrade that he had touched with his hand-showing what Max Stirner would have denominated the true "serf-soul." Then, under the "Merrie Monarch," "Merrie England" became as low in the scale of nations as it is possible for a brave people to get and still endure. Charles became a pensioner on Louis XIV., betraying his country for the same, as before pensioner on Wilhelm-and for the same reason: that he might betray the cause of his country. Venizelos did for Greece what

Cromwell did for England, He raised her from the dust that centuries of cruelty and tyranny had cast her into. He enlarged her boundaries, fought foes at home and abroad, chastized treachery and sent marplots in the royal family into exile.

Pericles found Athens brick and left it marble. Venizelos found Greece a fourth-rate power and raised it by his supreme genius until, at last, the aspiration of centuries. an event would have delighted the heart of Nietzche-the arch-aristocrat-who loved to dwell upon the "inherent inability of the individual

greeted by thousands who had been waiting since 9 o'clock to welcome The people were almost delirious who fell, and attered the words: with joy." Harmsworth uses almost Well done, Jackson." the same words in referring to the return of Charles II. "Human nature is always the same," declared the witty and cynical Talleyrand.

A Bit of Olden West Goes.

The old-time West with its picturesque characters is gone beyond recall. The characters, as pictur- past valor and strong men who esque as the Indiana they fought struggled for the right. small boy in the land, hero of thounovels that have had a greater sale than many classics.

Richard Bullock, the real "Deadwood Dick"-there were many imposters-who went to live in Southern California after the express company had retired him on a pension, was fitting indeed that Gen. Nivelle and who was a trusted guard of the Wells-Fargo company, died recently, It was his proud boast that he brought 350 millions in gold down THE UMBRELLA'S ADVENT. from the Black Hills and never lost an ounce of "dust." in doing this he fought Indians and desperadees and had hairbreadth escapes enough to justify much of the wild tales cir-

culated about him. When he read of his death the mind of many a staid old business man jumped back to his boyhood days, when the height of bliss was a rainy day in garret or shed, with a much-thumbed copy of one of the tales of the "Deadwoo! Dick" series, and an apple. How he thrilled when a redskin bit the dust from one ally."

shot of "Deadwood's" trusty rifle! How he chuckled or gasped when e white desperado ordered the reoubtable scout to "throw up your hands!" It is all as vivid as the son-this road to yes erday.

Now "Deadwood Dick" is gone Buffalo Bill," too, has also gone he silent way, the trail that "Buffalo Hal" and "Antelope Andy" and Calamity Jane" had blazed before, 'Deadwood Dick" was the last of that spectacular line

Not To Be Frightened.

The people of Memphis will not be stimidated into opposing a munispatty owned as and electric light plant by the publication of figures showing that bond issues in excess of \$10,000,000 will be asked of the egislature for Memphis and Shelby county by the local delegation. It is the policy of The News

Seimitar, and it believes the policy of the legislative delegation will be pass no bill saddling a bond issue upon the people of Memphis and Shelby county without their approval We are not concerned with the many bond issues that have been request ed. We shall not be deterred in the advocacy of a municipal gas plant if he various bond issues requested should be double the amount that have been produced for the purpose of frightening the people away from this enterprise.

No bond issue should be placed as an additional burden upon the publie without its consent. Every bond issue should be in the form of an enabling act. If the water commission wants a bond issue of \$2,000, 000; if the city wants a bond Issue of \$750,000 for street improvement stantine to Greece and the recall of if the board of education wants a bond issue of \$1,000,000; if the audisue of \$750,000, and if the county His navy had cleared the seas, and commissioners want a bond tssue of nothing could transpire without \$500,000 for the erection of a jall, we England's assent. The British co- shall not object, provided the bill so passed shall include a referendum election giving the people an opportunity to express their wishes.

Our attitude on the proposal to erect and operate a municipal gas and electric light plant is identically the same. We do not believe that the people should be burdened with a bond issue that they do not desire. We do not believe the people should be denied an opportunity to issue bonds for an enterprise that they iron hand he ruled justly, and on the favor. The only thing that we ask of the delegation with reference to the many bond issues that have been proposed-some of them to cloud the bond issue for a gas plant-is that the question of the issuance of the bonds shall be submitted to the people for their verdict, and that their

verdict shall prevail, The charges for gas by the company have reached the proportion of a public scandal. There is not one person in ten who believes that he consumes the amount of gas charged to him by the company. Apparently there is no redress for the situation unless the city of Memphis shall own and operate its own plant.

It is fortunate that the revelation concerning the gas situation was made at this time. The legislature convenes in Nashville within a few weeks. A bill should be drawn authorizing the issuance of bonds to an amount sufficient to enable the city to buy the plant that complains that it is losing money, or to erect one of its own, provided the people shall go on record in referendum

election favoring a municipal plant, The act should be drawn so that it will not be optional with the city administration or any other official or any power, save the people themselves, to determine this question. It should be made mandatory upon the authorities to follow the verdict of the people as rendered in a referendum election

"Well Done, Jackson."

This was the strong indorsement of Gen. Georges Nivelle, hero of Ver-Constantinople was almost gained, dun, as he surveyed the battlefield and he has been repudiated and a of Chalmette, where over a hundred second Charles II. recalled, How such years ago Gen. Andrew Jackson Tennessee's here defeated the British under Gen. Packenham, the latter dying nearby.

Andre Lafargue, attorney for the New Orleans consul-general, pointed out the plan of the battlefield, the deep trenches, still in existence, and explained how colton bales were him. "The crowds along the line of placed from which the Americans diroute evinced the greatest enthusi- rected their very effective fire. When asm, breaking out of bounds to rush this was completed Gen. Nivelle saup and kiss the harness of the juted the impressive obelisk erected horses drawing the royal equipage, to the sacred memory of the men

There is much in beautiful Chalmette to impress a man of Gen. Ni velle's caliber. The long lines of trenches, which if not as deep as the trenches of European battlefields, have yet been the scene of as noble and heroic deeds. The trenches the Confederates dug so close to Jackson's trenches, and above all the huge obelisk, towering skyward telling of

and fraternized with, have passed | Chain the could be placed in one "over the divide," The last to go is small part of Donamont, which in "Deadwood Dick," beloved of every turn was but a small part of the defenses of Verdun. More men per sands of lurid blood and thunder ished in the defence of Verdan than in the entire war of 1812. But in each case the men died for their ountry, and wherever that has hapmartyrs to home and native land be their numbers small or great. It

should salute and say:

The first umbrella ever seen in England in July, 1779. Hardly an People laughed nollycoidle contrivance, which was of only feelish but unnecessary, inasmuch as rain would not melt any

AROUND BOSTOM.

This candidate says he belongs plain people."

Did he ever split rails?" "No but when he was a boy 5 sed e split an infinitive occasion-

QUESTIONS

he softum of the ester formed by the union of acetic acid and ordinary alcohol. Acetic acid is the sour principle of vinegar, an acid composed chemically of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen.

Q.—Why do they call soviet Russia the third interestionale?—J D. S. A.—The first internationale was an organization of the workingmen of all countries for the advancement of the interests of labor and the ernancipation of the working classes, which mot at Geneva in 1866. This was disbanded and a reorganization made in New York city, known as the second inter-nationale. The association of Moscow, Russia, is the third internationale.

otton in 1912, which was the greatest rop within the last 20 years.

Q.—Was the statue of Liberty ac-ually brought to this country from France? If so, how was it accom-dished?—R. C.
A.—The statue of Liberty was prought over disjointed in the hold of the French transport leare. The vari-ous portions of the statue were after-ward put together in order to be erect-

Q.—What does it cost to enforce the Volstead act?—W. R. A.—The treasury department says that the enforcement of the national prohibition act costs \$2.065,603.28 in the fiscal year 1920.

Q.—In double pedro, are the players required to discard all cards except trumps or may they use their own discretion?—W. B. F.

A.—According to Hoyle, in the game of cinch, or double pedro, "the trump having been named, each played discards, face upward, all cards in his hand, except trumps, and dealer gives each in turn, beginning with eldest hand, enough cards to fill his hand out to six."

to six."

Q.—Which team has won more times in their annual flotball contest, the army or the navy?—W. F. C.

A.—This year's game being won by the navy, evens the score of games won by the two academies. They have met 23 times, each has won 11 games, the contest in 1905 resulting in a tied score.

Q.—What is the record time for a trip around the world?—M. S. D. A.—The quickest trip around the world of which we find a record was made in 1913, and was accomplished in 35 days, 21 hours and 36 minutes.

A FREE BOOKLET OF BREAD RECIPES

Bread is the most important single item in the diet of every member of the family. The housewife should therefore be anxious to get any new facts she may on its making and its

conomical use. Realizing this the department of agriculture has printed for free distribution to housewives a booklet that gives scores of recipes for making bread. These are supplemented by other re-cipes on the use of stale bread that no crumb may go to waste. Finally, the booklet takes up other cereal foods and assigns them to their proper places in the diet. It tells how to get value of your money in buying breakfast foods, how to make

them at home It is practical. It is free. Our bureau makes no service charge for getting it for you. It costs you only the 2 cents in stamps to out on the envelope that goes

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Memphis News Scimitar Infor-mation Bureau, Washington

1 inclose herewith 2 cents in

strands twisted together; a hawser is a rope of three strands; a cable con-sists of three hawsers twisted together, Q.—Is an oyster a plant or an animal AND ANSWERS The oyster is a member of the ou mal kingdom, coming under the family of Mollusca. The Mollusca have a well-developed heart and vascular sys-

Q.—What is acetic ether and how sroduced?—J. R.—A.—Acetic ether is more generally mown as acetic ester. It is an ester of own as acetic ester. It is an ester of the acid, especially the ethylester or 51 acetate, a colorless Build of 60 acetate, a colorless Build of 60 acetate, a colorless and aceta 60 acetate acetate acetate acetate 61 acetate acetate acetate acetate acetate 62 acetate acetate acetate acetate acetate acetate acetate acetate 62 acetate acetate

O - How do the Chinese cook rice? -T W

A - The Chinese Cook Book by
Shin Wong Chang, says: To one cur
rice add two and one-half cups water.
Cook in covered pan over a hot fire until the water has evaporated. Remove
to back of the stove for 10 minutes.
The flavor of the rice is greatly improved by adding butter and sait.

O - What are the different colors of

Q-What is the greatest number of of cotton produced by Texas in year?—C. E. L. —Texas produced 4.855,000 bales of

Q Please give information regarding demand for wireless operators and marry.—C. W. M. salary.—C. W. M.

A.—The demand for wireless operators is far greater than the supply at the present time. There are two grades of operators, the first grade operator and the second grade operator. In order to obtain a girst grade operator ilicense it is necessary to be able to send and receive 20 words a minute. In order to obtain a second grade license 12 words a minute must be sent and received. The average pay of a first strade commercial opens. ony of a first grade commercial of rator is \$125 per month with board.

d in its present position.

Q.—Have women in Germany the right to vote?—E. G.

A.—The constitution of the new Ger-man republic provides suffrage for cit-zens, both male and female, over 20 cars of age. Q .- What is the difference between a ope, a hawser and a cable?—L. A. E. A.—A rope consists of two or more

stamps for return postage on a free copy of the bulletin of Cer-eal Foods,

SOMEONE WRITES me.

WHO ALWAYS smiled.

AND ALWAYS helped.

THERE WAS a way.

AND DIDN'T ask.

THAT HE be paid

EXCEPT IN smiles.

TO SOMEONE else.

ONE FATEFUL day.

AND DID a thing.

AND WENT away.

AND STAYED a while.

AND THEN came back,

THAT HE might bring.

AND THEN he slipped.

THAT BROUGHT him shame.

THAT HE might help.

AND ALWAYS had.

A WORD of cheer.

FOR EVERYONE.

IF SO It was,

ABOUT A boy.

Wonder What the Average Citizen Thinks About-By Briggs envilcht 1920 by the Tribune Association (New York Tribune).

JUST, WHEN I THINK

OH WELL - - - - -

WHAT & THIS - "HELP

THE KIDDIES CHRISTMAS

FUND - GIVE THE KIDS

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

WHAT'S THE USE!?

WHAT'S THE USE!

SELL OUT AND GO TO

WHERE I CAN START

ALL OVER AGAIN AND

GET A SQUARE DEAL-

IVE A NOTION TO

SOME OTHER LAND

RIGHTO! I'VE GOT

A SWELL NERVE TO

KICK - - I'LL FRISH

DOUGH FOR THE POOR

MYSELF FOR SOME

KIDS

MY CHECKING ACCOUNT IS ALL SHOT TO PIECES THE OLD INCOME TAX ISN'T LEAVING ME MUCH FOR PRESENTS FOR THE FAMILY-OH WELL

SAY! WHAT'S BECOME

OF THAT KAISER ANY-

HE HAS SIXTY SERVANTS

THE LAND - ENJOYING

LIVING ON THE FAT OF

WAY! PHERE I READ

IM GETTING A NICE LITTLE WAD AHEAD-ALONG COMES THE GOVERNMENT TAX AND BANG! RIGHT SMACK IN THE EYE

Q.—What are the different cotors of human hair?—S. H. C. A.—One classification follows: Blonde, chestnut, dark brown, flaxen, light gold-en, light brown, red golden, Tidan, au-burn, black. burn, black.

Q-Did Christopher Columbus ever Q.—Did Christopher Columbus ever land in Panama?
A.—Columbus visited the shores of Panama on his fourth and last voyage in 1502. He was skirting the shores of Honduras to Venezuela and landed in a marbor which he named Port Billo. Q.—Do all naval officers have to wear the new uniform with double-breasted coat?—N. W.

coat?—N. W.

A.—The navy department says that
it is not essential that all naval officers adopt the new style uniform until
they have worn out their old uniforms.
All new uniforms must conform to the new regulations.

T. W. O - How do the Chinese cook rice?-

Q.—What place is farthest below sea level?—A. M. P. A.—The geological survey says that the Dead sea in Palestine is the lowest point, being 1,290 feet below sea level point, being 1,290 feet below sea level.

Q-What is oxygen? Why will it burn out carbon in a motor?—M. M.

A.—Oxygen is a colorless, tasteless and odorless gas. Oxygen is noninflammable per se, but its combination with other elements or materials with evolution of heat and light is commonly known as "combustion" and the material combined with this oxygen is said to be "inflammable." Substances will burn much more readily in pure oxygen than in air, and it is because of the fact that it stimulates combustion that it is used for burning out carbon in automobiles.

Q.—How much does a nautical mile differ from a statute mile?—E. C. D. A.—The bureau of standards says that the United States nautical mile is 6.080.20 feet. Since the statute mile is 5.280 feet, a nautical mile is 1,151553 statute miles. The British admiralty mile is 6.080 feet.

prohibition act costs \$2.065.603.28 in the fiscal year 1920.

Q.—How long are the youths of France required to give military service?—T. K. A.

A.—Beginning with October, 1922, the period of French military service will be 18 months, instead of two years, as it is at present.

D.—Li fouthly refer to the national military in the first of the answer to any question by writing The News Scimilar Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.
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THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILD

BY DR. WM. A. M'KEEVER, (Professor in the University of Kan-sas and an Authority on the Education of Children.)

The right to sound health. The right to good health. The right to happy play. The right to creative industry, The right to decent companion-

ship.

The right to a respectable home.

The right to some form of worship.
The State Teachers' association, of

Connecticut, has undertaken a most interesting piece of propaganda; that is, this body is sending out over the state a postcard advertisement of the rights of the child, so that, if possible, all may recognize as a sort of "bill of rights" the fundamental needs of the infantile nature. I have adapted their "bill" and enlarged it to include what seems to me a more comprehensive schedule.

omprehensive schedule.
But the idea here is two-fold, to standardize and to popularize the all-round well-being which the young have a right to demand of us. Parents everywhere are proceeding un-der an ancient and traditional theory of rights of their own as to the possessions and control of their offspring.

forms of abuse of children by par-ents and by the business world is ndustrial exploitation. Millions of ouths and children are being em-"gainful occupations," practice which clashes sharply with the idea of creative, i. e., character building, industry.

There is a sharp trade-motto in the business world today which states that "if you advertise it sufficiently you can sell it once; and if you also advertise it honestly you can sell it indefinitely."

So, here is a piece of first-class goods insufficiently known and ap-preciated, namely, the common child as the deserver of our common support and fidelity. The Connecticut teachers' plan would make the clear definition of this growing, deserving ward of society so conspicuous as to be recognized by all at a glance. Not only parents and ordi nary citizens, but even the teachers themselves need to become more generous and more helpful in their attitude toward humanity as a

cern, which deserves your patron-age," as the business promoter would Let us pass this word on the millions on postcards and in every other concelvable manner. If my advertisement does not suit you, write it better if you can carnest plea is to pass it along and the greatest resources of civilization. By all means, advertise the eternal childhood of the race.

Z IE

TOWNE

GOSSIP

BY K.C.B.

AND PENNILESS.

AND SPIRIT gone.

AND LIKE a ghost.

HE GOES his way.

UPON THE paths.

HE USED to tread.

UPON THIS path.

AND SMILES he left.

BEFORE HE slipped.

AND WENT away.

HAVE DISAPPEARED.

AND ANXIOUS eyes.

SEEK THEM in vain-

AND HE who writes.

ASKS ME to say,

AND SO I'll write.

AND I don't know.

THAT IT'S not fair.

IT ISN'T fair.

IN SOLITUDE.

CAME CREEPING back.

IN CHEAP made clothes.

Young Girl Worried By Heart Troubles

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a girl 17 years of age. Do you think I am old enough to go with boys? I have a friend at colege who has asked for my picture. Should I send it to him go to the same school with a boy who everyone says likes me. although he has never told me so. How can I find out if he really cares? I have not finished high school and am undecided what to tatke up as so many condemn my being a stenographer.

Please suggest something for me. PUELLA OF TENN.

If the boy at college has told you have been anxious that lower morning with a headache and that lower morning with a headache and sometimes I simost cry myself to death, grant that lower morning with a headache and sometimes I simost cry myself to death, grant that lower morning with a headache and sometimes I simost cry myself to death, grant that lower morning with a headache and control of the passenge of the properties of the control of the passenge of the passenge has a sometime I simost cry myself to death, grant and the lower morning with a headache and control of the passenge has been always a sometime I simost cry myself to death, grant for the lower morning with a headache and control of the passenge has been always a sometime I simost cry myself to death, grant for the lower morning with a headache and control of the passenge has been always and the lower morning with a headache and control of the control of the passenge has been death, grant for the lower morning with a headache and control of the content of the passenge has been death of the control of the content of the passenge has been death of the control of the content of the passenge has a passenge he was reading to see what sort of a present the own the lower than words, so by a base passenge he was reading to see what sort of a present the own the lower than words, so by a base passenge he was reading to see what sort of a present the own the lower than words, so the beau the passenge has a passenge he what sort of a present the own the lower than words, so the beau the passenge he what sort of a present the own the lower than words, so the beau the passenge he what sort of a present the own the lower than words, so the beau the beau the bu

I read a letter in your column from a girl signing herself as "Mary." I am everything she says a girl ought to be and yet it looks as if I am doomed to

oodness good girl, or at least be ound to believe her to be such or a bound to believe her to be such or he would never really love her. It is not to see the mistake of worrying and worry about the fast men. Just forget them and keep your high ideals and it will be no hard task to find a real man who respects girls of your type Stick to your policy of not being fast and you will win out. Send me your name and address and I will give you some further information that you will like better than this advice.

To see the mistake of worrying and making yourself miserable when by so doing you do not help a living soul, I am sure your husband. He will help you to see the mistake of worrying and making yourself miserable when by so doing you do not help a living soul, I am sure your husband. He will help you to see the mistake of worrying and making yourself miserable when by so doing you do not help a living soul, I am sure your husband will not cease to love you and wish to share any grief or sorrow that is yours.

Normal Blue Eyes—Yours is something difficult to decide. My advice is, if your mother is ill, you should certain by go hame to see her. You need not

husband deserves. Your sister's wrong, doing is serious of course, but, after all, it is her affair, because she will have a Christmas tree for our little is her affair, because she will have a Christmas tree for our little is have a Christmas tree for our little is have a Christmas tree. And, if not for ourselves. I'll go get one, Nurse for ender the woods with an ax to cut down a nice evergreen chrows your attitude you have done all you can for her now. She must be allowed to work out her life as she sees fit. Later, when sorrow comes, show the bigness of your heart and forgive her. I believe it would be a good plan to tell your husband. He will help you to see the mistake of worrying and making yourself miserable when by so

Normal Blue Eyes—Yours is something difficult to decide. My advice is, if your mother is ill, you should certainly go hame to see her. You need no give up your studies, but if necessary take a correspondence course in the subjects you wish to pursue. You certainly can practice premanable and Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a highly respected married woman and I love my husband dearly. He certainly is a fine fellow. He tries every way possible to make our home happy. But other troubles are driving me insane. I have an older sister who was led off and ruined. I beg her so hard to brace up and live the right kind of life and I truly thought she had, and think every one thought she had, and so had forgiven her and almost forgotten the past. But she is still in the wrong. Lately I learned she is guilty of a very indecent act. The rest of the family wovied at first, but they know she is still doing wrong and they seem to think it is all right. I have grieved until I am a nervous wreck. I can not sleep at night for worrying. I get up have a lot of fun, trimming it and getting it reads to light for Chrst-

News of Memphis Twice Told Tales

DECEMBER 21, 1910. Members of the Shelby county delega-ion of the fifty-seventh general as sembly will leave for Nashville the last of the week. With them will be a number of well-known political figures, who will spend the days intervening before the opening of the legislature in lobbying for various measures affecting Memphis, Charles H. Markham, recently identified with oil interests of Pittsburgh, was today elected president of the limited with oil interests of Pittsburgh, was today elected president of the limited with oil interests of Pittsburgh, was today elected president of the limited with oil interests of Pittsburgh, was today elected president of the limited with oil interests of Pittsburgh, was today elected president of the limited with oil interests of Pittsburgh, was today elected president of the limited with oil interests of Pittsburgh. Chickasaw Gonitation of Chickasaw Gonitation of the coming legislature to legalize horse racing under the center of a racing commission. A bill will be introduced fashioned after the Kentelling was the was schedule cago and New is trains the features.

large audience last night heard

Chrissian Brothers college, at the Goodwyn institute. The marriane of Miss Dorothy White Mansen and Mr. Robert Hulline, formerly of New York, will be solemnized this afternosin at 8:50 at the Grace Episcopal church, Rev. Black officiating.

Very Rev. Father Benedict. O. F. M. provincial of St. Louis province of Franciscans, is a guest at St. Mary's monastery on Market avenue.

George Read, Jr., will return from A. and M. college tomorrow to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Read, on Peabody avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Semmes and little son, of Osceola, Ark., have arrived in spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. W. H. Harrington, on Lane avenue.

WHAT THING he did.

BUT I do know.

IT'S MIGHTY hard.

IF ONE has slipped.

TO CLIMB again.

NOR WHERE he's been.

There was a meeting yesterday of the Memphis freight bureau in the office of Commissioner Davenport, to consider the matter of floating cotton, that is, he matter of floating cotton, that is, iving the shipper the benefit of rough illing as to rate, with privilege of tonping the shipment in transit for

News of Memphis

25 Years Ago

compressing.

The election of a captain for the Chickasaw Guards was not made last night, but pestponed until their next meeting, when it was thought members would have a better opportunity to choose the right man to fill the place of Cant. Kyle. ols Central will inaugurate a new schedule tomorrow between Chl-rago and New Orleans, clipping off two nours from its present runs, making

urs from its present runs, making trains the fastest ever run between The Democrats of the Eighth and inth wards will meet tonight at the fire of Squire Garvin to inaugurate party work of the municipal camol. W, G. Vincenheller, commissioner the state of Arkansas, passed

the state of Arkansas, passed ough the city today on route to Lit-

through the city today en route to Little Rock.

M. J. Foley, proprietor of the Hotel Normandy, Louisville, Ky., who has been visiting friends in this city for the past week, returned home last evening.

F. Hollinroke, a banker from Brantford, Ont. accompanied by his daughter, is in the city stopping at the Hotel Gayose today.

George C. Cummins, of Cummins Bros & Fulgum and the Louisville & Nashville railroad, were elected members of the Merchants' exchange yesteway.

TO WHERE he was.

TO HELP him up. OR WAITING smile. TO GREET him there.

I THANK you.

IF THERE'S no hand.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CHRISTMAS CAKE News"Before you nibble me," safd the bunny. "please drag this Christmas tree home to Nurse Jane. She will be so disappointed if it doesn't get there." Copyright, 1920, by McClure News-1 BY HOWARD R. GARIS. "Well, Uncle Wiggily," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to the bunny gentleman one morning in the hol-low stump bungalow, "I suppose you might as well start out now and get

"Well, I'll drag it," said the Wolf,
"but you'll have to help me. You
must walk alongside of me, so I'll
know you aren't running away. But

and out came a black crow bird. The bread and cake crumbs in his hat tree was so thick it had hid the crow sort of tickled his bald spot. On and on through the woods the from sight. "Did you call and whistle and scare the Wolf?" asked Uncle Wigbunny went, and soon he came to

a little grove of Christmas trees. The rabbit gentleman picked out one of just the right size, and as he was gily, joyous-like.
"I did!" croaked the Crow. in the tree to keep warm and to get chopping it down so he could drag it a ride as you dragged it along, and to his hollow stump hungalow. Uncle when I saw the Wolf I thought I'd thought he saw something scare him."

"And you did," said the bunny.
"Thank you! And here are some crumbs for you," and Mr. Longears took them out of his hat. Then the black fluttering amid the green branches.

But when he looked again, claining his glasses off on a white bit of snow, the bunny shook his head, Crow ate as many cake and bread crumbs as he wanted and flew away and the bunny took home the Christ thing," he said. Then he finished cutting down the tree, and, hoisting mas tree. So if the wax doll floesn't try to the thick end up on his shoulder, he

walk with the candy cane, and break it off down a crack in the board walk. I'll tell you next about Uncle

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Many planets frown today on man's activities, according to astrology. Venus, Neptune, Mars and the sun are all in benefic aspect. Jupiter and Saturn are ing he might meet Jackle and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys, who would help him with the load, when, all of a sudden, a voice behind him

benefic aspect. Jupiter and Saturn are friendly.

Disturbing to poise and serenity are the mingled influences of the stars. From sunrise to sunset the wise will guard against depression or irritability. Women may be especially susceptible to the sinister power of the planets. Nervousness, weariness and excessive sensitiveness are supposed to be encouraged by this day's sway.

Some agitation regarding oil interests is foreshadowed and losses by speculiar susceptibility to falsehood when the stars are posited as they are today. It is extremely easy to deceive during this rule of the stars.

Both men and women in authority claimed Mr. Longears, and he gave such a jump that he almost dropped the Christmas tree. "Who's there?" ing around, Uncle Wiggily could see "I guess I must be starting my Christmas dreams a bit early!" laughed the bunny. Once more he started off, dragging the tree, when

tall silk hat for the birds, Mr. Woozie "I don't want your bread crumbs!" grumbled the Wolf, most unkindly

and impolitely. "And this is the first time I have said anything; first time I have said anything:
though I am hungry!"
"Were you not speaking from behind my back in the Christmas
tree" asked the bunny.
"No!" growled the Wolf, "I was
not. But I am speaking now and
I think I'll nibble you for Christas in recent months.

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of Christmas present for me to get." sighed the bunny. can not help myself. Still, please do me one favor."

The aged should be pleasantly stimu-lated while this configuration prevails. They will probably look leniently upon the frivoitties of the young and will be more liberal than usual in bestowing

as in recent months.

Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid changes in the coming year, Busi-

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"Oh, how cold and hungry I am!"
The voice came from the tree Uncle
Wiggliy was dragging, but when he
laid it down on the snow and looked
carefully amone the branches he
could see no one.
Then, all at once, out from behind
a stump came the Woozie Wolf.
"Was that you saying how cold
and hungry you were?" asked Uncle
Wiggliy. "I can give you some cake
and bread crumbs that I have in my
tall silk hat for the birds, Mr. Woozie

"Werchants and manufacturers will profit
greatly."

his head from side to side,

"I guess, after all, I didn't see any

started dragging it along the snow-

covered ground toward his hollow

mas morning, when Santa Claus pays a visit to all the animal girls and boys, as well as to all the real boys

and girls," thought the bunny gen-

py Christmas thoughts as he dragged

"Oh, how cold and hungry I am!

But there was no answer, and, look-

"Oh, how cold and hungry I am!"

"My goodness me sakes alive

again a voice said:

the tree along, and he was just wish-

Uncle Wiggily was filled with hap-

"And then Nurse Jane and I will

Wiggily

tleman.

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